## INTERESTING FROM RICHMOND.

The Mattles Before Richmond Interestin Matement of Colonel Edmund C. Charles of the Tammany Regiment-Prison Life Bichmond-How Our Wounded Prisoners Are Treated Richmond a Grand Lazar Bouse The New Rebel Ram Richmond Almost Ready for Service,

&c.

Cot. Charles, of the Forty second New York regiment who took an active part in the late battles before litch mond, in which he was screenly wounded and subse-cently reported dead, arrived in this city on the beamer Vanderbitt, from Fortress Mouroe, day before restorday, on parole. Colonel Charles was seriously ounded in the groin. On his arrival here he was re moved to the City Respital at his own request, where he in now under the care of Dr. Marco, and ministered to by

the devoted wife.

The Forty second New York regiment, which Colone Tharles so ably commanded in the late battles, was at-lacked to Brigadier General Dana's brigade, of Sedgwick's pecupied a position in the army line of battle stretching from the York River Bairond towards the James river For two weeks prior to the battles they occupied a line of rade pits facing the rebel army in front of Elchacond, at 's flanking movement on the pights of Wednesday and Thursday, in which Posser's division opposed greatly supe-For numbers, the bright and division to which the Forty see and regiment belonged took no active part. They were aware that a bettle was pending, but with what results they had not the slightest conception. Rumors and sur or heard that would indicate that General Porter's troops had met with disseter. On the contrary, the hilarity displayed by some of the troops seemed to betoken geo news for our arms; and the regmental bands of Summer's Ones were allowed to discourse the soul-inspiring mar-tial airs—a privilege that had been denied them for seve ral weeks provious.

Saturday morning the news of Porter's re-

ilso was heard in and spread among the troops of Simmer's and Sedgwick's commands, immediately fol-lowed by an order to prepare to merch, at the same time that nothing momentous was comering. The pickets of the Forty second New York regiment were posted three hundred yards in front of the rifle pits which they had occupied for the period already stated. When night came sentries were posted on the breastworks the same as on any other occasion; orders were given to strik; tents, and pack everything up to move at moment's notice. The order was subsequently counter-manded, but not until the orders had been partially corried into effect. The secret order was deemed necessary, as it would disclose to the watch ul enemy in front preparations were in execution for an elecution of our intrenchments. The troops under S dawick and Summer commenced their retrograde movement at day bight, and by six o'clock A. M., the rest of the troops having passed successfully towards the Seven Pines sta-tion, the Forty secund moved out of the fortification by the right flank, movin; down the railroad in good order Dana's brigade consisted of four regiments. The troops gathered immense piles of commissary stores, being pre axes in hand, knecking in the beads of berreis of commissary stores. These tage plies of goods were saturated with whicker, to be ready for the final application of the torch. The torch was applied as d black smoke outling up in hage volumes to the skies.
 This no doubt disclosed to the enemy, if they were not previously informed of the lact, that our troops were evacuating their old line of intro-chm ats and depote of supplies. The troops moved down to an open clearing catted Beardsley's farm, Summer's right resting on a large hill, while Sedgwick's divison, composing the left wing, rested upon the railroad. Kirby's celebrated hat kery of Napoleon twen y-pound its was also on the left The troops remained in this position for some hours, when the scene was distorbed by their observing in Front a dense volume of ameks, which was from the di-struction of another mass of our commissary stores. This fact, no dense, was convincing to the enemy that our ferce were retreating, from the prompt manner ! stationary column was forced to the rear and awaited the attack. Several regiments were immediately deployed as skirminhers, and presently became organised The force of the advancing enem. was small in infantry wance of the rebels. Our batteries opened very briskly ad were met by a prompt response by the rebel butte bles -the latter doin : little damage, as many of the shell did not explode. By ten o'clock A. H. Sunday) the but Sle at this point of the army had temporarily cu sed. At brought in the information that the enemy were ad-rancing in strong force. Our troops immediately sprang to arms, and were ordered to move by the left flank down sailroad to Savage's station, with jurther orders to make the best time possible towards that point. It was deter mined by our generals to hold the enemy in check at that ontinue their retreat. At five o'clock P. M. the robe opened the atta x is large force, and a very seve a ngage ent took place, which lasted, with varying results, untialmost dark, when the one were compelled to fall back.
As soon as derkness appeared a thunder storm set in, in the midst of which the troops marched, in retreat, for hite Oak Swamp, notwithstanding the jaled men had been fighting by day and merching by night for two day previous, exposed to excessive heat, many of the troop failing, by fatigue and hunger, by the roadside. Colonel Charles, of the Forty-second, felt twice from his horse by sheer fatigue, and to prevent a repetition or the eet he dismounted and le : all noise in order to keep himself awake. On troops still marched on, the Sain falling in big drops, the soldiers thoroughly drench et, until they reached the bridge over which they were to past the White Cak Swamp. The regiments, as they washed this point, were some what crowded together all crossed the bri ige in perfect order and regularity. An noon as the rear regiment had crossed the bridge was blown up and destroyed, to provent further pursuit by the rebels over this route. The troops were then haited and a few hours' rest allowed them, resting on their

Between three and four olclowk on Monday marris the troops were sgain ordered in line. The march to words the James river was resumed. The country passed bver was utterly destitute of water-there were no ms, no wells sunk, nor brooks, to gladden the eyes of our noble fellows, now reddened by fatigue and thirst ne of the poor fellows offered one dollar for a drink of bold water

At noon on Monday the pursiting enemy arrived at was defended by Franklin's corpe; but his force wa med insufficient for the purpose, and Pana's origide which had by this time seached a point four miles yond, was ordered to he rear over the ground they had just traversed, to assist Franklin in his endeavors to sheck the enemy. Dana's force arrived at the designed point close by the column of defence, lying on their arms, westing, when suddenly very beavy cannonading was beard from the direction from which Dana's brigade had just come. Here, at this juncture, General D pa, shrough places with which he was suffer sog through the whole of the ordeal referred to-was relieved, from command and the command of the brigade assumed by Colonel Loc. of the Twentieth Messachusetts Periment. The brigade was ordered to retrace their Otene to reigh Sedgwick's force. As they returned the ng of the co my grow more distinct and heavy. This, werer, only served to atimulate our proops to treat tearriess. Our brave soldiers run foor miles in do this belick time, in order, it possible, to save the day. On riving seal a point from which the first proces to the resiments of the brigade at this time appeared to act as their respective commanders seemed to dictate. The Forty second was balted, formed to line of hattle and then moved across an open space in the direction of a piece of woods, towards where the firing of the enemy was heard. The forty-second was spain halt ed. and Colonel Charles, knowing that our own troops ust be engaged, rode to the front to escertain the locaof our troops and the position of the enemy. He had not proceeded far when he overtook fragments of several enis. The position of the enemy was accertained, and the Forty second was ordered in line of battle. It ad not proceeded far when the shot of the enemy was irected at them, ploughing up the earth and cutting the trees twenty cot above their heads with the precision of

a sickle. The Forty second reached a gentle ascent of

ground, and proceeded up the slope, Colonel Charles sur mising that the enemy were in force on the opposite of the hill. The Forty-second was again halted, to await the appearance of the rebels on their own ground. At this time the rear of masketry on the other portion of our line was most terrific and desfening, and the smoke of the discharges almost impensirable. The enemy now moved over the hill to meet the Forty-second; our men stood firm, with pieces loaded, ready for the offict. The rebels were soon in sight, and a deadly fight commenced. Georgia's best troops met those from the Empire State. The Georgians at first staggered under the accurate fire of the Forty-second, but railied and renewed the conflict. For a time the enemy were checked and the Forty-second had commenced to drive them back, when an unfortunate shot struck the neck of Colo nel Charles' horse, through the pommel of the saddle armly ledging in the Celonel's groin. The flew of bloc from the Colonel's wound was instantaneous; his how so became restive, whiching around with its rider, Jush ing through the woods and striking against a tree. The Colonel resied in his saidle, and some one, seeing his condition, came to his aid. The wounded Colo el was supported on his horse and conveyed to Brack cit's house, where he found his two regimental surreous and some of his officers and men. He was lated from is horse and carried in there. His wound was exam ined, and applications of cold water were used. A strong dose of morphine was administered to him, and he was soon under its influence and in a sound sleep. He wa morning at daylight, when a soldier rushed into his apartment, crying, "Here they are, here they are!" Colonel Charles immediately demanded of the man what he meant. The soldier replied that the enemy were upon them. Col. Charles the asked if any of his mon were outside the house. He was answered that there were "lots of them." He then or, lered them to throw down their arms and strip their betts from their books, so that the robels would have no excess for firing on the hospital. The order was obeyed and in a few moments Capt. Fairfax, of the reboi General Longstreet's staff, entered, declared all those in hospita

seek such accommodations as they could get.

Colonel Charles surrendered his sword to Captain Fairespital, all needing immediate surgical care. They were successfully treated and cared for by our own sur geons, who refused to leave them. On Wednesday Col Charles obtained permission to go to Richmond. He would was dressed and he was then placed in an ambu lance, the bottom of which was covered with straw The ambulance was a common redler's wagen, and, with the driver and a private seldier attendant, the party started for Richmond. The route was continued untidark, when the driver lost his way and was bemired in a swamp, where they stopped until morning. In this predicament Colonel Charles said he passed pless and a painful night. The next morning the ambulance started again, and at noon on Thursday arrived in the city of Richmond. Colonel Charles was taken to several hotels, and tried to obtain quarters, and endeavored to engage private accommodations; but his afforts were fruitless, and he was finally obliged to seek On arriving there he was lifted from the wagon by one of the orderly sergeants of his own regiment, who had been made prisoner three weeks previous, by General Stewart in his raid on Tanstall's station. The sergeat secured Colonel Charles some little accommodations in the shape or a cot and other little things. The Colonel's wounds were again dressed by the Union surgeons in Colonel Charles speaks in terms of the highest praise of

pris ners of war, coupled with the declaration that they were all paroled, to proceed to Richmond, and there

Dr. Marshall, of Berdan's Sharpshooters, whose noble spirit of self-sacrifice is to be found in few. He sacri loed his health and almost his life in attending to the thousand patients now in this hospital prison. His noble spirit gave way from constant exertion, and in typhoid fever, which betokened disastrous results. But has since been ascertained that Dr. Marshall was re covering, still spared to pursue his honorable profession Colonel Charles soon found that the overcrowded state of the prison was prejudicial to the health of its inmates The lower floor was, by order of the Confederate surgeon exclusively apportioned to the use of officers. Some of the men who then occupied it were removed to other quarters, thus giving the former some more room. There are three floors in the builting. In one of the upper ones some amputations had been made. Bandages could not be obtained to properly dress the wounds. For the sick there were no medicines or nourishment. Death stared our men stark in the face under the most agenizing circumstances. Rations were given out at nine o'clock the morning, consisting of three cunces of boiled cold fresh beer, one shoe of dry blead, two inches thick to each man. This was repeated at five o'clock P. M. niside of this our sick heroes received nothing. At times parties were allowed to go outside the prison imits and get a bucket of spring water. The building was supplied from the James river water, and was luke-warm and turbid. By the leniency of the sentinel a few rifles, in the shape of eggs, butter and other things were scared, but at exorbitant prices. Liberty was also obained for a woman to visit the hospital and supply the inmates with fresh milk every morning. Each officer pa-tient got about a pint. This was indeed a boon to them, as many of them could not eat the unpalatable hospital diet In the meantime the dead became excessive in numbers and the bodies were carried into the cellar beneath, in which the hospital cooking was done. Despite every effort there were at all times many bodies of their own and our dead-and some of them in a putrescent state-kept in this apartment. The rebels said they employed all the arts and the available help to perform the rites of hasty sepulture, and could do no more. In the daytime the hospital spartments were (umigated with burning tar; but at night the steach from the decomposing bodies was such as to render breathing almost impossible.

Colonel Charles thinks that the liberation of our wounded was not owing so much to the magnanimity of spirit of the rebel authorities as to the fear of their re ention leading to an epidemic.
Colonel Charles states that he was sent home from

roled until an exchange could be effected. He was told hat no formal obligation was required of him. The most reportant point of information gained by his brief a journ in Richmond was obtained on his departure for he rebels are building, modelled after the Merrimac this enusual privilege was no fault of the rebels, who dropped the certains of a large double ambolance containing the Colonel and some wounded Messach sotts offire's, as they passed along the James river; but the former, having the lower portion of the vehicle, and the curtains being slightly short, was enabled to see the bilk of the new war vessel, as it was being towed by on old ferryboat in the direction of the Fredegar Iron Works, it is presumed for the purpose of receiving its iron coating there. This vessel is a braker ruen, and in this respect, and in being of smaller size than the Merrimac, does she differ from that defunct size than the Merrimac, does she differ from that defunct merine manifer. The new vessal had her roof on, and a large number of new were at work on her. Her graphs were about its feet above the water's edge. The ram was well beaked, reaching about four feet above the deck, and extending out six or eight feet. The choicel supplies this vessel will prove very formidable, and that she will be ready for service in three weeks at the furthest. Her roof runs up to peak of such a height that the angles rise at a sharp augh. When traced and her muchinery put in, her goards will probably not be over any foot above the water. Being much smaller, see will be far much uniquelike than the Merriman. The Color, saw another iron clad vessel, quite ready for service, on the river. It was a guibeat, apparently, et about four bundled tons.

# The Italian Parliament.

OPERCH OF GENERAL AVEZZANA AGAINST AN EXPE-DITION TO MEXICO-600D FAITH WITH FOREIGN NATIONS.

Iniring a debate in the Italian Parliament, of Turin, or the 20th of June, General Avezzana, so well known to the United States as a citizen, made use of the for words to the course of his speech:-

OME OF THE LOUISIANIANS PROPER NORTHERN GOL'S TO REBEL SHINFLASIERS.

A copy of the Mobile Admitter of the 11th inst. is received. It s'ays that "among the population of that por-tion of the State of Louisiana lying above and west of New Orles as there is a numerous class of persons of mixed descent, ignorant and scarcely speaking or unbe sur posed, have little feeling in common with those who, are fighting in this war. They do not understand the quarrel, &c. They would as soon have Northern go d as Confederate paper, if not a little rather, no matter or what kind of disloyal services it might be the wages. The loss of New Orleans was at first regarded as a tar-rible blow to the Confederate cause; but it has proved fruitful of the greatest advantages—moral and material its first effect has been to arouse the Southern cities. port towns, except in ashen.' Butler's rule has intensi-tied Southern hatred of Yankee rule. We mean to ugh for our independence with such means as God and nature have put into our hands, just as if intervention wat not out of the question of hope."

PEPPISALS RECOVERYDON The Annusta Constitutionalist says:-Our government has now in its habits several bundred Yankes officers some of them of high military rank and high roctal position. Now is the opportunity to demand atmement for the structies perpetrated by the mascream "Butler at New Orleans. Now is the time to demand retribution for the blood of the martyred " Mumford." His death cries to Heaven for vengeance. Let twenty or thirty of held in close confinement, there to remain entil " Butler' is delivered up, or until by the chances of war he is

The Turf.

PARHION PLEASURE GROUND ASSOCIATION—TEOTTING.

WHICESDAY, July 23, sweepstakes \$300, mile heats, to wagens, "the whole proceeds of the affair to be donated to some charitable institution."

The above named horses are well known roadsters, highly prized by their respective owners, each of whom being under the belter that the capabilities of his own mag were far superior to those of his neighbor's or any other man's, the above sweepstakes was arranged to try the merits of their chargers with a few turns around the magic circle of a racecourse; and, to add interest to the affair and divest it of all appearance of gaining, the parmajor circle of a racecourse; and, to add interest to the affair and divest it of all appearance of gaming, the parties agreed that the winner should donate the entire proceeds to some charitable purpose. It was said that the proceeds would be given to St. Gabriel's schurch. Probably \$500 was realized by the trot. The affair called cut a very good attendance, notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather during the afternoon, all of whom—nem, women and children—appeared highly designed with the sport. Mr. Boylan's horse, Red John Jackson, was decidedly the favorice in the pool selling, bringing in unlimited pools \$25, while if; hasset is mare Widow Moyacan brought \$13, and John Einsley's Jesse brought but \$5. These figures give about the average rates at which the burses sole previous to the staut. After the first heat, John Jackson, having won it apparently very handly, sold for \$40, while the other two together brought but \$15. Losse, having beauth Jackson in the second heat, became top sawyer in the betting, although the backers of Jackson stack to him to the end, and the odds against him were at no time mere than ten to eight. It was a capital race, and the time surprising even to those who channel to be posted.

First H.al.—Widow Morgan wor the finside postion, John Jackson the middle, Jasee the outside. At the start there seemed to be a disposition on the part of the two Dans (Piffer and Masse) to keep liftrain in the middle and also in the rear. Jesse, from the outside, on the lead, crossed over and took the pool, and the time mare crossed in front of Jackson for the outside, in Hilliam, knowing that his horse had the speed at that moment, pulled out to the extreme outside, and, trutting around the others, led thom to the quarter pole three or four lengths; and front ihere to the stand he kept his horse up to the top notch, deternmed that the others should not get him in a light place again during this head. Jessie, however, made a very fine brush from the haif-mile pole, and closed up nicely unti

Bosroy, July 23, 1802. The second day's racing of the lieston meeting came of to-day on the Franklin Park Course. The attendance was and unseasonable weather. The racing was excellent, all the heats being closely contested.

The first race was a mile handlenp, for a purse of \$250 Miss Jessie, belonging to Mr. John Hunter, was backed at olds against the other three starters—Hillsborough, Emma and Cyclone. The race was won by Hillsborough, in 1:50%; Cyclone being second Miss Jessie third and Emma

tast.

The two mile bests handicap race, for a purse of \$148, The two mile beats handicap race, for a purse of \$148, was won by Dr. Weidon's Bettle Ward, bearing Trovatore and Revence. Trovatore was the favorite and Reverge pext in estimation. Revence wen the first heat in 3.65, with Trovatore second. Bettle Word won the second and third heats in 3.65, and 3.65% after an exciting race in each heat with Irovatore.

Dr. Weidon, of Kentucky, consequently won both races to-day being the distribution of heat victories he has achieved during the recent campaign in the North.

#### The European Steamers. ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA AT HALIPAX.

Hansax, July 23, 1862. The steamship Asia arrived here at twelve o'clock last night, and sailed again at half-past three o'clock this morning for Boston, where she will be on Thursday after

Passed in the English Channel on the 12th instant ship Emerald and barks Clyde, Devon and Venetian; on the 13th passed the steamer China-latitude not stated-and on the 20th the steamer Scotia, bound east.

THE HIBERNIAN OUTWARD BOUND.

Advices from the United States to Monday evening were placed on board the steamship Hibernian, from Quebec for Lendonderry and Liverpool, off Cape Race, at half-past three o'clock this afternoon.

Private despatches sent through Mr. George Steker's commercial agency, No. 145 Broadway, New York, were THE EUROPA OUTWARD BOUND.

The steamship Europa sailed at nine o'clock this morn-

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ing, with nice passengers for Hallian and forty-six for Liverpool. She takes out \$75,400 it specie. News from San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21, 1862.

Sailed, steamer Golden Gaie, carrying 230 passengers and \$1,114,600 in treasure for New York, and \$270,000

Personal Intelligence.

General Blenker, accompanied by two of the members of his staff, arrived in this city at a late hour on Tuesday night. Yesterday heleft for his farm in New Jersey, where he will remain for a short time.

Among the arrivals at the St. Nicholar Hotel yesterday were John Wentworth, ex Mayor of Chicago; Major Barker, of the United States Army; Colonel Holfortok, of the Fifty first regiment. New York Volunteeus Hen. S. S. Cax, of Chica, and General Van Vechten, of Albany, Cantain C. W. Lyman, of the United States Army; en

S. S. Cex, of Ging, and General Van Vechten, of Albany, Captain C. W. Lyman, of the United States Army, en rends to Memphis: Captain J. G. Isham, of California, E. Young, of the United States Army, N. M. Dennia, of St. Louis, and Robert McCrem, of New York, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

General Barnard, of the United States Army; Hon. J. Hengerson, of Missouri; Captain Hazara, of the United States Navy, Captain J. J. Lawrence, of the Enited States Navy, Captain J. J. Lawrence, of the Enited States Navy, Captain J. J. Lawrence, of the Enited States Navy, Captain J. J. Lawrence, of the Enited States Navy, Captain J. J. Lawrence, and the Lindon States Navy, Captain J. J. Lawrence, and the Astor House yesterday.

Homer Ramadall, of Nawburg, Edward Vernor and wite, of England; Major Armstvong, of Montreat; W. H. Smith, and family, and W. J. McAipme, of Cinciprine, Ghio, N. Myers, of Philadelphia; James Hoy, of New York, and J. F. Winslow, of Troy, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Hotel.

Colonel H. S. Briggs, of the Fenth regiment Massachusetts Volunteers; George A. Richmond, of Newport; C. W. Orne, of Northboro, Mass., and E. H. Tnayer, of Philadelphia, are stopping at the Brevoort House.

Judge Hilton, Cincinnati, Enited States, and Mr. Casey, New York, en route from Rome for America, arrived in Tuam, Ireland, on July 8, to pay their respects to his Grace the Archbishop, who received them most kindly. They were presented by the Rey. P. Conway, P. P., Headford.

## THE NEW CALL FOR TROOPS.

WHEN VINE SHEEL SELECTION WHEN

Military Movements in New York and

Vicinity.
THE RECRUITING OFFICERS.
There seems to be a hitch somewhere in working of the recruiting efficers, as the difficulties which they have to encounter in procuring men for their various communis appear to be of rather an extensive nature. The manner in which volunteers are treated af ter their collistment is a material point which prevents rapid recruiting. There have been no definite regulations made as yet relative to the payment of bounty money, this being one of the causes of complaint. There are plenty of men to be had who will at once enter the army could they be convinced of the certainty of precuring their bounty money after so doing. The re-cruiting officers complain of this, and desire that a reform suld be made in this mattar. Some few days ago, it will be remembered, a number of the officers met a the Aster House in order to further their interests in this connection. They will meet sgain, for the same purpose, in the course of a day or two. Should the outy of fifty dollars be made certain to the recruit there would be a resh of volunteers to the different sta

tions every day in the week.

Another fact which interferes with recruiting is the great delay experienced by our volunteers in receiving heir pay after they enter into active service. Men who have families to support cannot be expected to shoulder musicet and march far away from home leaving their families unprovided for, and with little hope of receiving the wherewithal from the government to alleviate that descitution. With reforms made in these matters there is no doubt but that the ranks of our army will fas fill up to any amount necessary to be raised.

THE RECREITING STATIONS.

The following are the localities of the different recruit ing stations throughout the city:—
Corcoran Zonayes, Company K, 76 Prince street and 50

entre street. Morrepolitan Guard, Company E, 50 Walker street. Coone: Elias Veissner's regiment, Forty-fifth street and andway E, Thurlow Weed Guard, 193 Tenth street,

Company E., Tanabara and T. Santha Street.

Stanton Legion, 207 West Street.

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The Regular Army, 28 Chatham and 115 Cedar street.

Spinola's Empire Brigade, Third regiment, 17 Centre street.

McMahon's Light battery, 438 Broadway, City Hall Fourth regiment, Company E, Spinola's brigade, 47

Fourth regiment, Company E, Spinola's brigade, 4 canal street.

Author Battallon, 598 Broadway, Spinola's Empire Brigade, Mercer House Statten Legion, 174 Grand street, 199 Bowery, Spinola's Empire Brigade, 259 Pearl street, Spinola's Empire Brigade, 259 Pearl street, Spinola's Empire Brigade, 26 White street, Spinola's Empire Brigade, 27 White street, Third regiment, Spinola's, 133 Grand street, Duryen's Zounves, 506 Broadway.

National Volunteers, 263 Welliam street, Duryen's Zounves, 506 Broadway.

National Volunteers, 263 William street, Third regiment, Spinola's, room 22 Tanmany Hall, Hilliouse Light Inhantry, 31 Bassan street, One Humared and Second regiment, 450 Broadway.

Buell Sharpshooters, 123 Hudson street, No. 4 Water treet.

cet. (o). Ohnstead's regiment, 516 Canal street. Col. Olmstead's regiment, 516 Canal street.
Empire Brigade, 75 Davisien street.
Empire Brigade, corner of West and Vesey streets.
Fourth Senatorial district regiment, 440 Broadway.
Hillhouse Light Infantry, 602 Broadway.
Cu tain Monk's company, 54 Pearl street.
Phonds regiment, 150 South street, 270 Mott street.
New York Volunteers, Fourth regiment, 171 Canal

Phoenix regiment No. 2 James slip, 549 Sixth avenue. Fifth regiment, 40 New Bowery. regiment, 40 New Bowery. nix regiment, corner of West Broadway and Leon

radistreat.
Halleck Curd, 480 Broadway.
Spinola's Brigade, 27 Atlantic street, Brooklyn, and No.
188 Fritan street, New York.
Vosburgh Chasseurs, 82 Broadway, and Red House

Vesburgh Chasseurs, 82 Broadway, and Hariem.
Odhors Wanted, 286 Broadway.
New York Artillery, 15 bowery.
Fity-fourth New York, 154 Canal street.
Sigel Brigade, 244 East Houston street.
Sigel cuard, 244 East Houston street.
Sigel Guard, 144 and 151 Clinton street.
Sigel Guard, 165 Hester afreet. Sign Guard, 114 and 131 Chatter street.
Stonber regiment, 163 Hester street.
Stonton Guard, 75 Norfolk street.
Sign Brigade, 258 Bowery and 161 Attorney street.
Sigel Brigade, 100 Washington street.
The average number of recruits at the several sta

gradually increasing. It is but justice to give credit for the energy exhibited by the officers at each of those stations, as they are engaged from morning until night in the praiseworthy object of obtaining recruits. The expenses of the officers, in this contection, are also some-what heavy, as they spind money from their own private purses in order to further the interests of recruiting as much as possible. tions has been nearly two handred per day, and they are

THE IRISH ERIGADE.

The meeting in aid of the Irish Brigade will take place n Friday evening next at the Seventh regiment armory, on Friday evening next at the Seventh regiment armory, instead of at the Cooper Institute, as previously stated, Addresses set to be delivered on the occasion by General Meagher, Richard O'Jorman, Esq., James T. Brady, Esq., and Jadge Paiy. If it is taken into consideration what work has already been done by the gailant Irish Brigade during the present contest, there is no doubt but, that there will be a grand raily to its aid on to-morrow evening. The ranks of the brigade have been decimated at the hands o the enemy and or disease; and their countrymen of New York are now called upon to fill up the gap which has been made by traiter hands. It remains to be seen whether they will harry to the field with that also ity deserving of the cause and the occasion. General Meagher is engaged night and day in attending to the

THE PIFTY-PIFTH REGIMENT. Colonel de Trobriand, of the Fifty-fifth regiment, in answer to a statement lately made, that his command had

dwindled down to the small complement of fifty men, writes a letter to a paper of this city contradicting said statement, and giving the number as follows:—
In camp. 331
Detailed on active service cisewhere. 17
Absent, sick and wounded. 362 

THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE. General Arthur, the able and officient officer who has charge of the Quartermaster General's department, situated in Walker street, is kept busy daily at present in at tending to his various duties. Yes orday a large quantity of army accourtements were received at the department.

SPINOLA'S EMPIRE BEIGADE. The recruiting for this organization seems to be progressing with more earnestness in this city than among our friends at the other side of the water. There are yet wanted over thirteen hundred men to fill up the brigade to the proper standard. The encampment is situated at East New York, where recruits are drilled daily.

VOSSERGH CHASSEURS. The encampment of this corps is situated at 105th street and Second avenue. Great inducements are effered to recruits for joining. The regiment is called after the lamented Vosburgh, who died while in the dis-charge of his duty as colonic. There is a recruiting office at No. 112 Walker street.

FIRST REGIMENT NEW YORK CAVALRY. There are recruits wanted immediately for the above corps, which is now in active service at Suffolk, Va.

Colonel Bodge is at present in command of the regiment-Recruiting headquarters, No. 20 Whitehall street. STANTON LEGION. This is denominated the Eleventh regiment New York

tate Volunteers, and commanded by Colonel Alien, who is an efficer or efficiency and merit. Colonel Allen was the man who raised the First regiment New York Vodusters, who are now under General McClellan, and flich bravery and discipline have been the theme of many a tongue. For the present the Stanton Legion have quite a healthy and beautiful commpment at New forp. Staten Island, where recruits are sent duly on being mustered into the service. Under the able leadership of cobine, Allen there is no doubt, that the regiment will become a popular and efficient one.

Brooklyn Military Matters.

Recruiting in Brooklyn seems to be on the decline finitend of the increase. It is intended, however, to hold war meeting in the city in a few days, in order to inone enlistments as much as possible. It is high time for this to be done in Brooklyn, as those meetings have already been hold in nearly all the principal cities of the Union. The Empire Brigade is the principal volunteer organization being remuted in Brooklyn. Lieutenan; Colonel Jourdan, has of the Fourieenth regiment of Brow-lyn, which has done such galant service during the war, has been appointed colonic of the Fourth regiment of this brigade.

The Twenty third regiment, Colonel Everdel, is now to be the best but

the only militia regimant in Brooklyn. It has been but two or three munities organized, and is how nearly full. The headquarters are at the Arsenal.

The treatment which our sick and wounded soldiers are

The treatment which car seck and wounded soldiers are receiving in Brookly is westly of especial mention. The Long Island College Hespital has been thrown open for the free use of those disabled herocs. There are in the hospital over one hundred cases of this class. Saveral have died since their arrival in that locality. Here daily may be seen cases of the greatest suffering that the pion soldiers endure their agonies with the greatest fortitude. All the attention requisite for the comfort and allowities of those poor fellows is paid them, and if gentle nursing and affectionate converse have anything to do with recovery those victims to traiterous allewing some sectionate and their prictime health and attength.

# Meeruiting in New York State.

Etauns, July 23, 1862.
The quota of volunteers for this (Cheming) county is mere than full. It is believed that this county is the first in the State that has recruifed the number neces-

The Bounty Question in the Baltimore Councils.

BALTIMORE, July 23, 1862. At the City Councils this afternoon the Committee of Conference reported again the resolution rejected yester. day by the second branch, making appropriation for bounty for volunteers, when the secessionists of the second branch again rejected it. There was a considerable crowd, and much excitement. Several members were assaulted on leaving the chamber. A large force of police was present who protected the obnoxious mem-bers to their houses. But for this they would have been roughly handled. A large police force is now protecting

### SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, July 23, 1862.

en, eamship Ocean Queen, Terry, Boston-D S Quarter-

ter. dp Charter Cak, Carver, Liverpool-Walsh, Carver & Jhase.
Ship Pidladelphia, Peele, Liverpool—T Richardson,
Ship Neptune's Car, Reed, London—J W Elwell & Co.
Back Humress, Whethen, Shanghae—C B Fessendon,
Bark Nore (Nor., Whore, Cork—Fachic & Co.
Bark Col Adams, Hemingway, Londonderry—Metcalf &
Jonean.

Burk Bradrie, Queenstown-Craig & Mickels.

Bark Goodspeed, Dunton, Trace-Storges, Clearman & Co.

Eark Foderla Arca (Fr), Descunais, Havre-Brugtere &

Hetaod.

Fark Voyseer, —, Tarragona—Gouez, Walls & Co.

Bark Caseo, Gardice: Trinicad—G S Stechensen.

Bark Ellen Stevens, Thomas, New Griegus—Rolson & F

Hark Ellen Stevens, Thomas, New Greans-Rosson & Fosloc.

Brig Concord, Smith, Br. ol.—C.C. Duncan & Co.

Brig Archa, Davis, Rio dinteiro-yWhi man & Co.

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Elly Joseph (Br.) Lewis, St. Johns, NP.—B F Small & Co.

Brig Hard Havolock (Br.) Lewis, St. Johns, NP.—B F Small & Co.

Brig Hardolock (Br.) Beater, Hallfan—F Whithing & Co.

Brig G Downes, Polan P. Philadophia—Mocani & Duncan

Schr Mary Alloc, Gibson, Barbadon—Master,

Schr G Small & Grand, Gorgetown—G P. Brand & Co.

Schr M Smith, Matthews, Newbern—Van Brand & Slaght,

Schr W Marvek, Gerard, Georgetown—G L Revaux,

Schr W Marvek, Gerard, Georgetown—J Brown &

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Schr M Smith, Matthews, Switchen, Switchen,

Schr Monmouth, Anderson, Georgetown—Bentley, Smith Schr Monrouth, Anderson, Georgelown—Bentley, Smith & Co.

Schr John Randelph, Wall, Philadelphia—L. Keuny,
Schr Mannura, Blake, Philadelphia—Master,
Schr Riber Rock, Lane, Bangort—R. P. Brock & Co.
Schr West Glenn, Tarr, Glousster—L. Kenny,
Schr Utert Rock, Lane, Bangort—R. P. Brock & Co.
Schr West Glenn, Tarr, Glousster—L. Kenny,
Schr Bentliton, Snickerson, Yarmount—H. S. Rackett,
Schr Gelestia, Rankin, Baston—H. S. Rackett,
Schr Mountain Home, Pond, New Bedfort:—H. S. Backett,
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Schop Fryding Arrow, Sidesia, New Haven—H. S. Rackett,
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Sicop Phenix, Shepherd, Hartfort—H. S. Rackett,
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Steamship Fulton (U Stransport), Wotton, New Orleans, to U S Cuartermaster. The F sailed from New Orleans July 10, at 5 o'clock FM, and anchored in the Southwest Pars, crossed the Bar July 17, at 7, 30 AM; put plot on board the three mastes schoomer Colona, with coal Trom. Ship island, bound in. July 16, at 19 o'clock FM, passed a sidewhen teamer, supposed to be the Philateciplas, from New York, going up; also atenner Octorora, and portlon of Con. Pocter's mortar feet at accident of Phot Fown, which place hey were to knave the following day (17th 1nd). The Philom arrived of Sandy Hook July 23, at 5,30 PM.

Steamship Augo (U S transport), Gasslen, Port Boyal, July 18, via Fortreas Monroe, with passengers and sick soldiers, to U S Quartermaster.

Steamship Ocean Queen (U S transport), Terry, Fortress Monroe, 24 hours, to U S Quartermaster. Zelinst, of Capes of Deliavare, passed simil I A Stevens, bound E.

Edit Aduction (Abs.), Taratochic, Liverpool, 49 days, with Sain Auguste (Acs), Taratochie, Liverpool, 49 days, with coal, to order.

Sain E-thy Augusta, Strickland, Philadelphia, in ballast, to J O Bates. Robert Cushman, Otis. Boston, 4 days, in ballast, to mater. Fark Heiress, Clark, London and Isle of Wight, 35 days, rich index and 45 passengers, to E E Morgan & Wiley; vossel with index and 43 passengers, to E E Morgan & Wiley; vossel to J A McGaw.

Bark Almelia (Br. of Giasgow). Canalish. Newcastle, 43 days, with coal, to H a F W Meyer.

Bark Robert Le nard (Br. of Yarmooth, NS), Corning, Youghal, 39 days, in balast, to Edmisson Bros.

Bark Lucy A Niskale (of Searsport), Ford. Ha ana, July 12, in balast, to R F Buck & Ob. James Maxwell, scannar, of St. Johns, Nr. aged 25 years, died in the Hospital at Bayanalay 5. The La N is at over Quarantine.

Berg Circistina (Br. of St. Andrews), Tobin, Cloufuegos, 21 days, with supar, to Jed, Frye & Co. Had light weather the entire passage.

Birk Christina (Br. of St. Andrewa), Tobin, Clemfuegos, 21 days, with super, to Jed, Frye & Co. Had light weather the entire passage.

Bark Eliza Bares (Br.), Frith. Bermuda, 6 days, with potatess &c. to Tucker & Lightbourne.

Bork Abraham Barker, Schorfmorth, New Bedford, 35 hours, In ballast, to master.

Brig Martina Post, Robinson. Bio Grande, 67 days, with hides, horns, &c. to John-Swan. Had much cam weather.

Brig Louisa (Frita) Scholtz, Santos, 54 days, with coffee, Funch, Methode & Wendt.

Brig Speedaway (of Forniand), —, Clenfuegos, June 27, with moinsess, to Miller & Houghton.

Brig Peoriesa (Br.), Essen, Gow Bay, CB, 11 days, with coal, 64 Hunter & Co.

Brig Agtic (Br.), Mason, Haitland, NS, with missier, to master.

master.

Brig J B King (Br), Codill, Windsor, NS, 10 days, with plaster, to b R Dewolf.

Schr White Cloud (of Providence, three masted), Gardaer, Charles own, Eng. 5t days, via St George, Ne. 4 days, with 25t tous Chuna day, to J P Hammell; vessel to E D Four, of Providence.

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Gardena, 20 days, reported having been 10 days south of
Cardena, 20 days, reported having been 10 days south of at 30.
Schr Schannon (Br), Higgs, Eleuthera, 10 days, with fruit, o Jas Douglass. 12th Inst. lat 27, ion 76 40, was boarded by

o Jas Dountass. 12th Inst., Jat 27, ion 16 40, was boarded by S. Sunlock Mercedia, on a croise. S. br. Joint C. Calhoun, March. Bathurst, NB, 14 days, with tode, to panic Calloun, Moreh. Bathurst, NB, 14 days, with solar Vivid (Br.), Sargess, Moneton, NB, 7 days, with grindes, to master, Jir M H Midlin, Gladding, Philagleiphia, for Providence, thr Arnbella, Wass, Add non, Sunya, thr S T King, Clendennin, Calais, 6 days, thr Union, Libby, Machins, 5 days, thr Union, Libby, Machins, 5 days, thr W is Fermion, Miller, Salem, 3 days, thr Susan, Beave, Ecoton, 3 days, thr Fusan, Reave, Ecoton, 3 days, thr Pannua, Clayton, Roston for Albany,

Schr Pannan, Glayton, Buston for Albuny,
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Steamer Franklin, Young, Baltamere,
Steamer Franklin, Young, Baltamere,
Steamer Flack Diamond, Green, Philadelphin,
Steamer Black Diamond, Green, Philadelphin,
Steamer Black Diamond, Green, Philadelphin,
Steamer Olpray, Kenney, Providence,

NET AUF

One bark, unknown. SAILED. Steamship Roanese, New Orleans,

Wind at supset ESE.

BE BARK ALMA—Lagt Sleeper, of ship Pyramid, hence at Montevideo, reports—March & lat 25 to, bon 55, tell in with the bark Alma, of Trinded, Capt Island Nickerson, from Port Nidway, NS, for framedad, water-inged, and took of the Unphain and seven men. after taking by five hours; too much wind and seven men. after taking by five hours; too much wind and seven men. after taking by five hours; too much wind in an energy of the days; she was half owned in Halitas by John T Wanawagat. March 20, lat 25 29 too 33.39, sell in with user R secta, of and from Cardiff for Bernard, and put the Captain of the Alma and three of his men on search trought four of the crew to this port (Montevideo).

given.

The Ship List says — We note the tale of A2 bark Salem, \$22 tons, built at Circ Innan m 1851, at \$11,000. Ally back Rebeca, 230 tons, built at Wildomburg in 1854, \$15,000, cash; A2 bark Theoda, 437 tons, built at La-sport in 1856, prince terms; and A—brig Rainbow, built at New Haven in 1847.

it \$4000.

Sohr Caroline M Wilson, of Great Egg Harbor, 160 tons, unit at Cape May in 1802, has been soid to dos Enion, dr. and Lapt T I Harroy, of Narranno-ett, RI, on private letters. She cill hereafter hall from Newport, and the continued in the lossing trade, suder command of Capt Harvey.

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Sofficial notice is given that a temporary light will be exhibited an Brain I hand Shoat, Familier Sound, No. on the might of the 1th of July, 1872, and every right thereafter. The light will be a White Floating Light, placed upon a Lightboot pointed lead cover.

Whatemen.

Capt Macomber, of ship Empire, NB, reports her at Challenn issued Narch I, 500 ap 25 lights off told.

The 1rst officer of back Antelope, Taker, NB, reports her in Hudson's Ray June 17, 70 ap 30 blights on board, NJONED—July, 17, 1st 30 35, 1on 74 35, schrs Or on, with 90 apt treate, 60 uce—all well.

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March 8, seff Chathem Island, shipe Doniel Wood, Richmond, NB, 53 sp 329 wh—had taken there part of three large who, Addison, Pierre, on, 180 sp; Draner, Farker, do—had done poorly there, 51d N Pol 28, Adeline, Barber, NB, nowing since last report.

June 16, lat 31 N, 100 38 W, back Benj Franklin, Brown, of Fall bleer, cruisire.

Spoken, &c. Small, from Echgoon for Palmonth, May Ship Lafayette Sman, from Sangoon for respect Torks, In. 127 S. In 3 E. H. Land Contamined, May, from New Orleans, passed Torks, C.D. Merwin, T. co. "An An ship bound S, supposed the C D Merwin," co note datout May Al, ht 5 25 N. ton 25 25 W. (Ship C D Mer-sin was report d are at Cork May 1; from Gibrariar, Brig E very, hence for Matamoros, July 14, no lat &c. Brig Frenicks Hobbs, for Matamoros, July 14, no lat &c. Brig Frenicks Hobbs, for Matamoros, July 14, no lat &c. Foreign Forts.
-- Sid J A Westervelt, Anderson, Liverpoolt

No. Belgi orns, Pendicton. do.
Saldune I. Mad o: the see, Sanwood, Atyab, 4th, America, Frida, Liverpool: Mt. Lyra, Chewer: Zuleila, Riddell, and Grace Davida, Bearse, do: Mogul, Spooner, St Thomas, Th. Geno or the Ocean, Whilams, Calentia, Chewater, Perkus and Dirgo, Brown, Liverpool: 4th, Lone Star, Direc. onlinein. In port June 12 Burlington, Howes, for Lendon Edg: nion, Scillings, for Hull do; trown Point, Knapp, for New York do, Herrott & Jessey, the House for Lendon Mg.
York do, Herrott & Jessey, Despon, unc.
Burses, Ayakt, June II-li, burt slips Beverly, Canse,
Ophalis, Johnson, Rachel, Kelly, Parine, Hull, if Michell,
Alon, das Neschin, Watts yaranga, Manier, B., mar,
Saver, and McKeinger, Hooper, backs N Cutzen, Chase,
and H.J. Rullers, Hursey, brits Lagrange, Kambali, Mary,
Wilson, and Rollya, Turner, shras Sidney Price, Godfrey,
Bernytha, July S-Arr Iola Per om, Pow fi.

Ostina, July S. Arr brig Princess Royal, Newbold, New

Ant Yeard, Empire, Dog, do.

Son, Order, San Frances, Chanderterows, July 16—Art schre Mary Ann. Murroy, and Arie, Finlingson, Nork. Havana, July 12—In port brig Arossook, for New York days.

Macristics, May II—Arr John Haven, Porser, Calentia,
Hia, Beston Light, Growell, McKean's brand; Mrs. H M
Jayes, Upton, Calcutta; June 2, Nary Grocker, Williams,
chaboe. abor. May 28-Arr Pollus, Hanson, Cadia (and sld MONTEVIERO, May 23-AFF Follow, Halmon, Caolis (and side for Bus nos Ayres).

Pour Seals, July 1-In port brigg Gilmon Mercellin, Snow, from Boston, for Trinhau to load for Ushatos, Nathan, for Clearlunger same day, if sairs Lange, from Nyrk, disg; Silmerra, from do ar 27th, for St Thombs.

Parceu, July 13-AFF sars W A Platentus, Davis, Hayre, Ruo Halason, May 17-In port being Elizabeth, for Nyork, Jonaing; Lottin (Br), for Nyork, loaded, to sail soon, Sarves, May 30-In port bark Olifton, from Baltimbre.

Sr Thomas, July 7—Arr brig Nantasket, Sawyer, Boston. In port 7th, brig Hancock, Gibbs. from Barbados arr 5th, Figure 7th, orig Hancocz, colon. Folial Folial Reads.

Field So., July S.—In port barks Morning Star, Stirling, and in Benner, for N'ork ide.

Field Figure 7th, Nork ide.

Fillen Frances, Smith, Philadelphia: 19th, bark W E Anson, Reed, Cardiff; schra Harvest Queen, Grienes, Philadelphia; Ocean Wave, Locklart A Handels, Chapman, and pire, Hamila, Mesan Wave, Locklart A brig Canton, Suia, Philadelphia; Bid, schra Fellow Craft, Lane, do; 17th, brig Olive, and Shi, schra Haitita, Barberia, do; 19th, W Lancas—Wayoott, Baltimore.

BOSTON, July 22—Arr solar CM Neal, Godfrey, Philadel-phia. Telegraphed, brise C H Frost, and Mary, from Cube; signal for two brigs. Cld Br steamship Europa, Moodie, Liv-terpact via Halifact; ship J Webster Clark, Kopperhold, Is-ted to the Company of the Gospie, Nil, to load for Europe; bark Modena, Ryder, Battonore; brig J Stovens, Hopkins, Signat; schra Joseph, College erpool via Halliac; shin J Webster Chark, Kopperhold, St.
Geopie, Nil, to load for Kurore; bark Modena, Ryder, Battin
over; brig J Stovens, Hopkins, Saguat schres Joseph, Cobb,
Barbadoe; W Collyer, Rapner, J W, Paniklin, and Emma
Hothkiss, Porter, NYore, Sil, Wind NE to ENIZ, ship Feravian; bark John Aviles.

BALTIMOSH; July 2Are ships Scioto, Mack, Liverpool;
Geens P, art, Cowel, and Frender, McGiberry, Roston; bark
Agner, Thompson, Stadge; bries Martha Washington, Leland, Portland; Delmont Lacke, Vearde, Roston; Prentors,
Attecton, Fortress Montree; soins Saruh Helen, Sherman,
Barnger; Francisco, Kilvy, Portland; Broadliest, Nat, Arno,
Band, Boston; I da della Torre, Jones Ada,
Arno, Saull, Boston; I da della Torre, Jones And,
Relow, brig Billow, Cottiel, from Bonton. Cld barks Seinh,
Nickeson, and Laconia, Bearss, Boston; schres O M Pettis,
Cark Take, July 18—Arr ship Alfred Storer, Cameron,
Bristol. CASTINE, July 18-Arr ship Affred Storer, Cameron, Friscol.

ELITAPETHPORT, July 22-Cid sehrs J C Waldron, ELITAPETHPORT, July 22-Cid sehrs J C Waldron, Small, Denuis; Alabama, Gardner, Boston: J C Chew, Boglec, Tsunton: Congress, Darker, and New Regules, Ball, Provincence O Smith, Barber, Pavtucket, A G Hazzer, Lathord, and Malcolm, James, Hartford; Evelyn, Palmer, Stanford, Jones, Lad Washington, Smith, Provincence, Victoriae, Ford, Hartford; New World, Hogan, Newport; Fordholise, Van Wicken, New Haven President, Morrell, Stamford; Hand, New Haven, President, Morrell, Stamford; Handy, Physics, Malcolin, Cold Spring. owion.

EIVER, July 22—Arr schr M A Rowland, Ellzabeth.

Seie & Reindeer, Brown, Philadephia.

V WEST, July 10—Arr Schr St. Serioner, Hall, Philader, M. Serioner, Hall, Philader, J. Serioner, Hall, Philader, J. Serioner, Hall, Philader, J. Serioner, J. Sawer, Ryant, Philaderphia Schr Poun, I millips, Bangor; 14th, Young America, Lowe, J. Serioner, J. Ser

B. live, Hen.

Gut 19th, Johns New Ceatle, Matthews, Port Pickens; J W
Hall, Bedh and, Philadelpica; Rth. America, Hand, do;
12th, lark Hamilton, Springer, Trindad, shirs D C Hulse,
Kemeton, Philadelpica; 15th, 4 Khuny, Orier, do,
LUSEC, July 17—Sal other Oregon, O Brien, NYOrk; 19th,
Del Narte, Busmore, do; 21st, Willow, Parker, do,
NE, W Gh.LE ANS, duly 12—Gub bark By Hill, Merrill, New
York; Danish brigs Elise, Schade, and Antelope, —, Main
Immed. 1610.—Arr steamship Marlon, Phillips, NYork, 1610.—Arr steamship Parkersburg, Hoffman, NYork; sehr the Stylens Holdshitz, Fetres, do. Cld sinp Havelock, ound, Nyork; Fr bark Cepnes; Guillabut, Yucatan; sains U Howard, Nickerson, NYork; H Travis, Parker, Fort

ens.

h.—Arr ship Brazil, Weeks, Ship Island; barks, Eagle,
ns. do; Wirslow, Davis, Buston; Br brig Planet, Lamb,
s Islands; schrs if Nutt, Indeer, and J. A Grillin, Foster,
aleitha; T. Helcomes, Reneut, Ship Island, Below,
Paupero, and Maru (Fr); barks Febres, Surgis, from
amplian, A. A Deckert, and Forskattan, from do; HarHome, F. G. Alexander, J. H. Davis, S. B. Hall; Fr. brig,
be Fellette; Schis D Clark, from Nyork; Philomela, from
and S. P. Suckney, from Piniadelpula; Mary Fatterson,
Alsop. to sea 9th, Fr back Harriet Ralli: 10th, brig Nebrus-Ralph Post; 13th, ships Metropolis and Statesman, BEDFORD, July 22-8ld schrs S McDonald, Kelley, GEW REDFORD July 22—Arr schr A S Cannon, Nowell, a Theils James, NYork, NEWHI RYPORT, July 20—Arr schr A S Cannon, Nowell, autelphar, Sid brig Vinconnes, Hill, Philadelphia; schr Jeser, Strein, Baltimore, St. WPORT, July 21—Arr schr Bulrush, Davis, Boston for hadelphia; 22d, T W Tauri, NYork for Fall River, NAURAGANSTT, July 21—Shi from Duich Island Harr, schr A Freat, Gordon from Portland, Philas-Sphia, At suchor in West Bay, brig Isabel Beurmann, Famss, an N'for for Bankor.

W. LONDON July 29.—Arr sohr D.T. Willets, Baldwin, sheehpart for Providence.

18.7 (19.7AL, 88). July 10.—Arr barks Houston, Share, J. M. Hicka, Givenman, Nyori; pirig Ma.105, Tailor, do; Arry Chase, Lockwood, S. Angustine (and eld 12th for rk; 11th, U.S. Jenner, Control of N. Marris, West, J. Linger, do; 18th, Steamer of Bartis, Control of Historic Control of His as Monroe, a, and Maria; barks Furst from Havana for Russia, from Havana for Russia,

as in Charmer, Burkingauer, Corress Montos.

In port 18th, ships B Hamilton, and Marin; barks Furst Louis Whitematch (Br), Scott, from Havans for Russia, and; d God rey, Clark; M C Dyer, Wallace; Quincy, Hooper; Money Hodo Ry, West Wind, Bolger; J & Hicks, Greenman; Houston, Saare; P R Hazding, briga D Maloney, Zuleika, Greybound, C Miller, Ran John, Ma ron. Adelphi, Sarah Peters, Humening Bert; series Saazo, M L Wedmore, R B Smith, R Palmer, Lottie, M Reinhart, E Cornelius, L Gilmore, J A Halbeck, V Price, J W Allen J M Holmes, Sallie J Aisin, Charmer, A H Partitige, J B Myers, Ephraina & Anna, Fresto, Millon; Scamers Hen DeFord, Locust Point, The Swann, Mayflower, Geo Washington, Gen Burraide, Matta-ne, Cosmopoltan, Delaware, Flora; steamings Rescue, Relief, Stariljat, Thos Foulke.

Fill LADELPHIA, July 22—Art barks Saa Eagle, Howes, Fortas Islands; Moonbeam, Dow, Beston, and Cramins, Treat, do; brits: American Union, Bariett, Matanzas; Lonngo, Evans, Havanne; Allston, Savyer, Kangor, Mary Lowell, Johnson, Nyork, and Catharien Nichols, Tyler, Portinade schmon, Salem; John Lancuster, Willetis, Providence, and Goo speed, Richaria, Kwe Loudon, Below, Surge, Salem; John Lancuster, Willetis, Providence, and Goo speed, Richaria, Kwe Loudon, Below, Surge, Salem; Griss C Brown, Warren, Jaras, Naponet; J Girleson, Husting, Parvans, Boston; Mary Lowell, Johnson, do, and Fanny Buther, Bartitt, Frainant; a fars J Lanzaser, Willetts, Providence, Quicksiep, Eichardson, Salem; Gris C Brown, Warren, Jarasch; J J Spencer, Swain, Fort Roya; J Grieson, Hading, Royand, Catharia, Swain, Fort Roya; J Grieson, Hading, Royand, Catharia, Swain, Fort Roya; J Grieson, Hading, Royand, Salem; Gris C Brown, Warren, Jarasch, Polity Relief, Parkelboloning veesses passed to see

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